MILK INSPECTORS ACCUSED.

MILEMEN CALL IT EXTORTION AND THE INSPECTORS BRIBKRY.

Brs, Osborse and Levings the Accused Ins, cannot be a seen and Macomber the Accused Milkmen-All Agree That Every-body Took a Brink and Generally Sever-More Brinks-The Inspectors, Luckity For Them, Reported at the Time to Chemist Martin, Their Chief,

A story of attempted extortion of bribes by milk inspectors or of attempted bribery of inspectors by milk dealers, according to the way it is looked at, occupied the Fassest committee vesterday. The committee was to have tackled the Excise Department, but there was so much whiskey in the milk that nobody was disappointed. The story was an interminable vists of drinks.

Mr. Ivins said that since the day before matters had come to his attention that seemed to demand the immediate attention of the committee, because witnesses now available would not be so for longer than a day or two. He said that the Board of Health was interested. and that he had notified the counsel to that

Board to be present.

Mr. Cockran asked for a vacation for the rest of the week. He said he wanted to go

"Fishing for what?" asked Lawyer Boardman, after the committee had assured Mr. Cockran that they thought they could get along without him for a few days.

Well, I've been catching gudgeons lately." eald Mr. Cockran.

INTEMAN'S STORY OF EXTORTION AND DRINKS. Henry H. Inteman was called, and said that

he was an employee of the Lake Milk Company, doing business, wholesale and retail, on Sixth avenue, near Ninth street. He had charge of the receiving and sending out of the

chipped in here, and said, "I gress I'll go into this thing misself; where am I going to come in?"
Levings then said. "Well we'll make it \$500, and you can take \$100 for yourself."
We had more take, and they said they didn't like Mr. Houston. They said symething about his having; gone down to the met that once when he had taken the case into the energial Seasons, and had bears, the feetile Hoard. They too me not to go to Houston, but said that I knew the men in the company who could be approached beat on such a subject and for me to go to them an ign some such of a strangement made. They too me not to go to Houston, but said that I knew the men in the company who could be approached beat on such a subject and for me to go to them an ign some such of an arrangement made. They too me to do it at since, as they didn't want to be kept too me to do it at since, as they didn't want to be kept too me to go to them and it is maderianding that they would hear from me before long.

They of all misself as we then was late in the month, when they came again early one morning to inspect our mile. They of all misself in they had not the top had, and took and took me they had not the top had, and took and took me they had not be the top had, and took and took me they had not be the top had, and took and took me they had all they had all

About Feb. 13 met Lestings again as an incident Hones.

Hones. We had a server there. The understanding was that Hones. Only the vings and obsorre were to receive their moner. Only Levings appeared. He told me Orborne was sick. We had a gineling to eat Levings served antions to get out. I went with him and we stopped at a place on clinton place. We had a gink there and then want on so the lirevoort House and to a room at one side of the barroom. Levings ordered drinks. After we had drank Levings asked: Well, what are you going te do !! I had made up my mind by that time that he want going to get the money because Choate, who had sat at the table next to us at the hotel, had missed us somehow when we came out, and the sagreement with Choate was that I was not to band the money over unless Choate was somewhere about for a witness. I had the Sako with me. I had received it from Mr. Houston. There was a \$100 bil and twantien tens and fives. I had selved to Choate the day at the total of the choate was within the for bil he find marked by putting a stud on he shirt of Abraham Linvoin.

He will be suffered to be the marked by putting a stud on he shirt of Abraham Linvoin.

What's the matter "said he.

"Oh! don't fee! like going any further in this."

"Oh! Well. I don't fee! like going any further in this."

"Oh! Well. I don't fee! like going any further in this."

"Oh! On't fee! just safe about it." said I.

Then I asked him if he didn't remember having told me once that the giver was as boad as the receiver. He said never to mind that, and added something about this being Charley water's house, and that at the very table at which we were sitting more money had changed hands than he or! had ever seen.

We went out again, and to snother saioon at the correct of the said was had as the account the and he would be said that he was going to give me my least chance. I ound elther ps.'t it or iseve it alone. He said he would be said where Osborne was and I said! I didn't like

shance. I could either pay it or leave it alone. He said he wouldn't food around about it any more.

"How do I know," he said, "that that money len't marked."

I told him that was a nice way to talk, and asked him again where Osborne was and I said I didn't like the looks of him not keeping his enragement, and shought there might be a trap about it somewhere. He told me observe was said. The wash't nick yesterday, said of that's too thin. It wash't nick yesterday, yet the property of the p

was to have taken place in Special Sessions on Monday, but which had been postponed until to-day. He also brought out the fact that during last Houston or the company had been brought up on four complaints by the mult inspectors and had been convicted three times.

Column BORATIVE EVIDENCE.

COMBONORATIVE EVIDENCE.

Choate, the reporter, corroborated Internan as to the Sinciant House enlands. He hald he missed internan and Levings when they left the hotel.

George M. Wallace of 15 West Fourth streat testified that he was tending har in the saloon at the corner of Fourth street and Sixth avainue, which is called the Golden Swan, on the morning when Internan alleges the inspectors demanded internal integrates took drinks, and he heard the thin one Levings say something about wanting \$100 and then the stout one (O-bo has and Internal made the same remark allegeward).

Osho has shift someon made the same remains afterward.
George T. Reeves, an expressman, who carries newspaners, said tint one morning late in January he was in hard's Hotel, waiting for his papers, and that Internan, Osborne and Levings were there together. He overheard Leving make some proposition to internan about \$300 as a construction for leaving him alone for three minist, internan told them he would see them in the mining and arrange the thing. Os one make some remain about washing age of the French hold and nake what are acceptant to the first three mining and arrange the thing. Os one remains about washing age of the French hold and nake

MACOMBER'S STORY OF EXTORTION AND DRIFES. Richard W. Macomber testified that he was President of the Metropolium Milk Company of 135 Sixth avenue and a partner in the business of the New York Mutual Ice Company.

they had condemned that morning. I said that I was sorry, and wanted to know what I could do about it. Levings said.

"We could leave these samples here."

"Oh I don't know," said teberrie. It would be too risky; we had a new man with me this morning branking him in, and he might sak questions if we wind turn to the sample of the said that we had a new some remark about being willing to take the risk if he got enough for it, but there was no particular account mentioned. I did not pay them anything, and finally Levings said he guessed he d have to take the camples to headquarters. He did so, and the result was that I was arrested and fined \$25. Since then he inspectors have had me arrested said and have greatly injured the business of the company.
On cross-examination the witness admitted.

On cross-examination the witness admitted that he had been with the two inspectors in McChesver's asioon on Sixth avenue. They had taken drinks there in a private room off the barroom, but he had not pulled the curtains after them when they went in, and he had not offered the inspectors \$10 aniece. Nothing was said there about money except that they had remarked that their saiaries were rather annull.

small.

"When you sent for Dr. Levings to the barber shop." asked Col. Frentiss severely. "what proposition did you make to him?"

"I asked him to have a drink," said Mr. Ma-

pany, doing business, wholesale and retail, on flight awanue, near Ninth street. He had charge of the receiving and sending out of the milk, and his duties brought him into contact with the milk impectors. He said that he met Dr. Allen Levings and Dr. C. Oeborne, milk inspectors, some time in January last. "I was approached by them," he said, "and given to understand that they could give the company what they called protection. I was alone with them early one morning in a saloon on the corner of Fourth street and Sixth avenue. We were having drinks together. Dr. Levings spoke first. He said: "Why doesn't Mr. Houston do the right thing?" Mr. Houston the manney of the company. I said, "It is doing the right thing?" I can't help him say: I'm going to follow him up till he does the right thing." I can't help him say: I'm going to follow him up till he does the right thing. I said. "I'll have bothing more to say to you, or something like that, and started way. Levings said, "Well, there's gold mines in valiforms and there's gold mines in valiforms and there's gold mines in valiforms and there's gold mines and continued his story.

I'm gold they take milk? asked Mr. Boardman, anxiously.

"No; they never drink it," said the witness, and continued his story.

I'm cuborus heard this talk. After we, he distinct and said, "Where do I come in "continued his story.

I chipped in here, and said. "I seep away from your place fore to come and asid. "He right when the place of the continued his story.

I chipped in here, and said. "I seep away from your place fore to come and asid. "He read when the said they do the proposed to get size of the continued his story.

I chipped in here, and said. "I seep away from your place fore to come and asid. "He read when the said they do the proposed to get size of the proposed to the said they do the proposed to get size of the proposed to the said they are said that they would and the said they do the proposed to get size of the proposed to get size of the proposed to get size of the prop omber.

DR. OSBORNE'S STORY OF BRIBERT AND DRINES.

DR. LEVINGS'S STORY OF BRIBERT AND DRINKS.

Dr. Levings's story was nearly the same as that of Dr. Osborne, and was in many respects an absolute contradiction of the witnesses against him. In addition Dr. Levings toid the story of the dinner with Intoman at the Sinclair House. This was the way he did it:

I met luteman there. I didn't wan to meet him: I was annious to avoid him, because Dr. Osborne was sick and could not keep the appointment with me, and i wanted a winess. I paid for the lunch and we went out. When we were outside he asked where we should go to divide, gi mentioned a pace on highth arreet, where a friend of mine was barkeaper, and i thought if we went into the back room there he would be and ie look in and be a witness to the passage of the money, we went there and had a drink, but my friend was not there and we went on to the Brevoort House and into the room next to the bar. I didn't know the reduction force, but I know the additional trace, but I know the seemed nervous and said: "Let's go out." We went out and over to a place at the corner of Macdougal street and Clinton place. We had a drink, it wouldn't stay with him any longer. I told him I had to go to see Ordorie, who was sick. He said sometime about coming down to his house and dividing the money there, but I refused to gu, He objected, because Ir. Geborne was not present, to handing over the money, and finally we parted. That was the last I heard about the money out illust State day.

was the last I heard about the money until last Saturday.

He told the story of the attempt of Mr. Macomber to bribe him with \$10, and admitted that the very next day when he was before the Board with Macomber in the matter of Macomber's application that the first complaint be not pressed, he had sworn that he thought Macomber was doing a straight business. He did not mention the \$10 incident then because he did not think any harm was meant by it and also because Martin had been away and he had had no opportunity to report the matter to him. He did not think he ought to mention it except to Mr. Martin.

Dr. Levings asserted that on April 15 last Mr. Macomber, in Barclay's saloon, at Sixth avenue and Tenth street had offered him a \$5 bill, saving, that it was for pocket money. The wit-

nue and lenth street, had offered him a \$5 bill, saying that it was for pocket money. The witness replied that he had pocket money enough. "Now will you tell the committee," said Senator Fassett, "why, when inteman made that \$100 proposition to you, you didn't kick him out of the place?"

"I don't know." replied Dr. Levings, "but I suppose one reason was that I had had so much trouble with the Lake Ice Company and the idea instantly occurred to methat it would be a good thing to lead him on and trap him. It dign't occur to me that I ran any risk myself."

He said that immediately after the Golden Swan meeting he had made a written report of it, signed it before a notary and handed it to Mr. Martin.

News To President Wilson.

NEWS TO PRESIDENT WILSON,

it. signed it before a notary and handed it to Mr. Martin.

News to president wilson.

President Charles G. Wilson of the Board of Health, who had been an intent listener all the afternoon, testified that he lirst heard rumors as to misconduct on the part of Levings and Ostorne several months ago, when Victor W. Voorhees of the Consolidated Exchange told him that he thought those inspectors were not acting right. Mr. voorhees said he had been told so by persons in the business who had been combelled to pay money. Fresident Wilson testified, to the inspectors.

I asked him for the names or the complainants and he said he couldn't give them. I asked him to test them to make a formal complaint to the department, and I promised that it should be thoroughly investigated. The next day I told themis: Martin what I had heard, and cantioned him to keep a sharp water on March. He did not tell me that he had heard any sories about bribes or attempts to bribe in connection with those men. That was some time in february or March. He did not tell me that he had heard any sories about bribes or attempts to bribe in connection with those men. He acted as though he had never heard of such a gam and saked the persons of whom he had poken with his attorney about a complaint, but they revoke the such as the persons of whom he had poken with his attorney about a complaint live into heard of the wollect sgain until about a week ago when Mr. Macomber called to see me with his attorney about a complaint lives inspectors had made against him. I found that he had been convicted before and told him it dish't think the dourd would interfere in his case. He complained that he was not farly treated in complaint lives inspectors had made against him. I found that he had been convicted before and told him it dish't think the dourd would interfere in his case. He complained that he was the last inearly leving a farth and the reports seemed to indicate that it are found to any farth reveal in commercian with his neighbors, and I told him to mak

BUT THE INSPECTORS REPORTED TO THEIR CHIEF.

The last witness of the day was Edward W. Martin. He corroboraised the story of the doctors as to their having informed him of the interview with inteman at the Golden Swan, but he dealed that he had given them any instructions to lead the man on or anything like that. On the contrary, he said, he had warned them to keep away from such men, and especially not to make appointments with them or to go about with them, for fear they might be led into trans and be accused of having taken bribes. He did say that if the mon followed them up and came to their bouses to give them money, it might be well to take it and immediately to have it counted in the presence of some witness, and if they thought that he wanted them to lead interms on and trap him they must have very much misunderstood him, he told them to make an affidavit of what had been filed in affidavit had been made, and had been filed in

his office. He had been looking for it all day without success, but he thought it would yet be found. He also denied that the young men had reported to him every stage of their progress in leading Inteman on. After the first time, he said, they had not spoken to him about it until about feb. 8, when they told him of the Sincial House incident, and he seedled Levings for going about in that way with a man who might have been laying a trap for him. The doctors told him the man was drunk, and they didn't seem to regard the Golden Swan incident as year serious, so he had never said anything about it to any one sise in the department. He eaw now that he did wrome in that. He ought to have reported it just as he did the umbrella incident.

Q-why did you not speak of this matter to Mr. Wil-

Q—Why did you not speak of this matter to Mr. Wilson, what he told you of the reports against Osborns and Leving? A—That's just what I have been trying to think. I know I must have been going to do it, but he had a fot of other things to speak to me about and I guess it slipped my minu.

The only witness of the day aside from these was Dr. Beekman, the Croker family physician, who tratified very briefly and substantially to the same effectas Leicester Hoime the day before. He said that Mr. Holme had talked to him about his going abroad to attend to Mr. Croker, and that the matter of the great expense it would be to the Doctor and the losses he would sustain, had been discussed, but there had been no offer of money to him. The committee will sit again to-day.

Milk Inspectors Charles C. Osborne and Allen Levings were notified by the Health Commissioners yesterday to appear before the Board on Friday and purge themselves of the charge against them. James W. O'Donnell, of 704 West Sixtleth street, was appointed a milk inspector.

A Pretty Wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church in New Rochelle. Trinity Episcopal Church in Huguenot street. New Rochelle, was the scene yesterday of as pretty a wedding as was ever solemnized in that fine gray-stone edifice. Miss Lisa Harrison, daughter of Jared Francis Harrison, was married to Arthur B. Turnure in the presence of at least 500 persons, who filled every pew and the aisles of the church. In the chancel, which was decked with fragrant aprays of dogwood, whitethorn, and butter cups, the wed-ding party stood while the Rev. Dr. Higby of the Pelham Church, assisted by the Rev. C. F. Canedy, rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony. It was a velium wedding, the prayer books used by the bride and bridegroom and the records of the marriage being bound in vellum. In this latter book the bride and bridegroom, the best man, ushers, and bridesmaids each wrote their names. At 1 o'clock the bride, escorted by her father, entered the church and walked straight to the altar while Organist Henry B. Taylor played the Mendelssohn march and the choir sang an anthem. She were a gown of white satin and mousseline de sole, trimmed with some old point lace that had been worn by her great-grandmother. Her veil of tulle was fastened with a diamond creacont and she were other diamond ornaments. The bridssmalds who preceeded her were Misa Turnure. Miss Mamie Turnure. Miss Olive Graef, and Miss Agnes Brown. They were gowns of white mousseline de sole with jackets of heliotrope silk, and Leghorn hats. The maid of henor, Miss Mary S. Harrison, were a gown of green silk, with a front of white satin, and a sash of the same shade. Mr. Turnure and his best man, Mr. James Barnes of New York, met the weiding party at the entrance to the chancel, where the ushers stood. They were Messrs, Lawrence Turnure, Jr., Chauncoy Floyd Jones, Jared F. Harrison, Jr., and Dr. States.

Ma reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, a fine house on Winyah avenue, about a mile from the church. Among those present were: Count Castell, the German Vice-Consul; Mrs. Marheinecks, the wife of the German Consul and a sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Adee, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Furman Mrs. W. T. Blodgett, Miss Blodgett, Philip Van Valkenberg, E. S. Smith, Gen, O. B. Wilcox, John Brisben Waiker, J. B. Townsend, J. H. Turnure, N. A. Badeau, Mrs. W. G. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marie, and Charles Graef.

The awnings were let down over the broad plazzas, and its interior was thrown open in all parts for the reception and entertainment of the guests. The bride and groom left early and took a south-bound train. They were showered with rice.

An old beil pendant from an caken frame and standing on the church floor attracted the attention in the church. The words "Samuel Newton made me" in relief appear on the upper half of the bell, also the date of its manufacture, 1608. "This bell," said Rector Canedy, "was originally presented to the French Church now in Twenty-second street, New York, It was used as a fire bell at New Hochelle when sohn march and the choir sang an anthem.

Clampett-Ewing. BLOOMINGTON, Ill. May 20 - The Rev Fred W. Clampett, rector of Christ (Episcopal) Church at Springfield, was married this evening to Miss Cornella, daughter of the Hon. James S. Ewing of tals city. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Seymour of Springfield. Two hundred guests from distant cities were present. The happy couple will spend the summer in Ireland, returning on Sept. 1 to Springfield.

DOMESTIC LABOR TROUBLES.

Chiengo Hotel Men Very Hard Up for Watters-Stone Masons Wio.

CHICAGO, May 20.-The fight is now en at the litorium in earnest. Manager Southgate returned this morning and sent at once for his walters, and tried to compel them to sign a contract similar to those submitted by the proprietors of other hotels, binding the men to conditions which would practically destroy their union. Not one offered his signature.

President Pomeroy has got affairs in shape in New York, and this morning he telegraphed that if the Auditorium waiters struck all the waiters in the tillsey House would be out a half hour later, or just as soon as a telegram announcing the trouble was received by him.

At the Palmer, the Tremout, and Commercial the management are having a hard time trying to serve their guests, bell boys, chambermaids, and kitchen girls being pressed into service in the dining rooms.

Cincinnat, May 20.—About 500 stone masons who struck yesterday for higher wages have gained their point and have resumed work.

The recognizer of the Auditorium Hotel later. contract similar to those submitted by the pro-

work.

The proprietor of the Auditorium Hotel late this afternoon came to an understanding with his colored waiters, whereby they will remain at work. The Culinary Alliance men have won at the Briggs House also.

WILL THEY INDICTS

The Grand Jurors Considering the Great

Election Frauds. The Hudson County Grand Jury has ordered. it is reported, true bills of indictment to be drawn against 57 of the election officers who have been arrested, accused of taking part in the big frauds last fall. The indictments are now being drawn up, it is said, and when they are finished they will be presented to the jury, are finished they will be presented to the jury, and a vote will be taken as to whether they shall be presented to the court. Fetting is about even that they will not be. The Indictments that were first ordered by the jury, so it is said, have not been reconsidered, nor have they been presented to the court. An effort was made at a session of the jury, nearly two weeks ago, to pass a resolution to present them. It created a dispute, it is said, and an adjournment was taken before there was a vote on the question. At that time, it is said, sixteen jurymen favored reconsidering the indictments, and only six wanted them presented to the court.

Mrs. Hemmer's Beath Due to Polson. Mrs. Caroline Hemmer of 90 Zabriskle street. Jersey (ity, died on Saturday, as it was supposed, of apoplexy. It has been discovered, however, that she took Paris green on Friday. Her husband found her sick on Friday night and went out to find a physician. He did not find one. When he returned a boarder in the house, one. When he returned a boarder in the house, named Jones, was giving her warm water and sait. Dr. Kuhn, who called only just belyre she died on Saturday, concluded that a no lexy had caused her death. She did not tell him she had taken poison.

Jones, the boarder, said he found Mrs. Hemmer sick when he got home on Friday afternoon. He asked her what she had been taking, she refused to tell him notil he promised not to tell hier husband. Then she said she had taken Paris green. He got a glass of warm water and sait and made her drink it. She anceared to get better, the asked her why she had taken the poison, and she told him she was tired of living the life she was compelled to live with her husband.

Watenville, May 20.—Fifty delegates from eight sountles, representing the Union Labor party of Mains, met in State Convention here to-day. Besolutions were met in State Convention here to-day. Beselutions were adopted denouncing trains the banking system, the importation of laborers, and fusion with other parties also favoring the count distribution of the surplus annuaging properties lessed expendences as currency, regraphs, equal laws for capital and labor, protection of public laims for actual estites service panelus the Australian tallot, and strict impartiality in the enforcement of all laws. I fit that of languages are nonlinear for covering by acclaimation 1. It Materiand or rearginous was not

Is your work confining? Read Checkler's "Fatural Method of Physical Training." All book stores. - 488.

RACING FROM END TO END.

ERIC AND CASTAWAY IL LAPPED LIKE A TEAM IN THE HANDICAP.

The Race Reduced to a Match, and Erte Bowss the Winner of the Brooklyn-Mr. Morris's Filly Romps Home With the Clover Stakes-Pair Sport in the Mud. The Brooklyn Jockey Club seems fated to a siege of ugly weather every year for its apring meeting, and yesterday was no exception to the general rule, the rain falling steadily until well into the afternoon, when the fair weather birds had made up their minds the sun would not deign to show his face.

Late in the day, though, the heavy clouds

broke asunder, and the blue sky gave a little

comfort to the 4.500 persons present. They

stood in need of it, too, after the downtall of

the favorite in the first two races. The Clove Stakes for two-year-old filles and the Parkway Handleap for three-year-olds and upward were the notable contests of the day, but they were robbed of much of their interest by the heavy and muddy track, numerous scratches materially reducing the field in the former, while but Castaway II, and Eric at peared for the Parkway. The Clover can scarcely be called a race, as Mr. Morris's fine filly Correction played with her opponents, and won in such decisive style that she must be regarded as first class. Ambulance and Sallie McClelland, both clinkers, were withdrawn, the going probably not being to their fancy. Mr. Pierre Lorillard's good-looking filly Lima, by Pizarro, out of Giadiola, secured the place very easily. Castaway II, opened favorite for the Parkway, but so much money went in on Eric that the Brooklyn Handicap winner was an even-money shot at the close. Both have great reputations for running well in heavy going, and the admirers of the pair had many heated discussions as to their merits before they went to the post. It was a race from the start, the pair running on even terms nearly all the way. At the end Hamilton's su-perior jockeyship told, and Eria won by a length. It was a hard-fought contes from the start, and Hamilton did not have an easy moment. Blue Rock should have won the opening race had Borgen not bungled with him in the stretch. The only consolation left for those who played Bine Rock is the satisfaction of knowing their judgment was all right. Hima H., never at home in the mud. was the favorite for the event, but fourth was the favorite for the levent, but fourth was the favorite for the event, but fourth was the favorite for the other but fourth was the favorite for the event, but fourth was the place at the end. Frodigal, Carnegle, and Lady Reel were all pounded for the second, but at the end Sorrento, a colt that people have grown tired of backing, came through and bent Philander out, the others being nowhere. Woodcutter was the cinch that carried nearly sall the public money in the lift. Father Bill Daly's most recent purchase. Evangeline, bought of Col. Scott for \$1.000 about a week ago, made a runaway race of it, the savorite finishing third. Kempland was played very beavily for the last, but while running under a vuil at the half-mile vole he was interfered with and knocked to his knees, and Golden Reel, coming on alone, won, hands down, by half a dozen lengths.

Among those who thought Castaway II, could be terie was Bookkeeper Poarsall, who won so heavily on the colt in the Brocklyn Handicap. He dropped \$5,000 of his \$75,000 winnings yesserday. from the start, and Hamilton did not

THE FIRST RACE.

Ilma B. and Blue Rock were the favorites for the opening event, closing at almost equal odds, with Civil Service the most fancied of the others. Ilma B. sot away in front, but Civil Service at once passed her and showed the way around the turn, with Blue Rock under a pull. Half way down Bergen and Lambleywere riding hard, and at the turiong pole Civil Service interfered with Blue Rock, compelling Bergen to pull up and try for the inside, after being disappointed on the outside. Civil Service ultimately won by a length, with Blue Rock second, a length and a half before Chieftain.

Sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,00 added, of which

Rod also ran. Time, 1-085, to 5: Blue Rock, D to 5: Civil service, 5 to 1: Chiefain, 12 to 1: Golden Rod, 60 to 1: Zoolite, Lago, each 50 to 1: Zingma coit, 100 to 1: Warlike, 200 to 1: Muttask paid \$31,33, \$61,87.73.

It warite, not to 1. Natuals paid \$11,33, \$6,10, \$7.73.

THE SECOND BACE.

Frodigal was favorite for the second race at six furiongs, but at the close Carnegie. Lady Reel, and Philander pressed the brown horse closely for public favor. Carnegie got away in front, but was immediately headed by the Sweet Home celt, who made the pace to the upper turn, where Moonstone and Lady Reel headed him. At the head of the stretch Philander and Sorrento moved up full of running, and the race finally became a drive between Sorrento. Philander, and Carnegie, the former lasting longest, and winning by a neck from Philander, who beat Carnegie two lengths for the place.

the place.

Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added.

of which \$20 to second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a mile;

U Walbaum sich, c. Sorrento, 4, by Joe Hooker—Rosa

B. 110 (Bergen)

Hough Brother's ch. c. Philander, 4, 115 (Hayward)... 2

D. A. Honig a b. b. Carnegia, t. 115 (Tarai)

Frodigal, Lady Reol, Moonatons, Sweet Home colt, and

Gratitude siso ran.

Time, 1 1884.

Gratitude also ran.

Time, 1 1884.

Post Betting—Against el rodigal, 11 to 5: Carpegie.
Lady Reel, sach 4 to 1: Philander, 5 to 1; Sweet Home cott. St o1: Sorrent. 5 to 1; Moonation, 12 to 1; Gratitude, 20 to 1. Mutuais paid \$41.33, \$18.65, \$25. THE CLOVER STAKES,

There was such a plunge on Correction for the Clover Stakes that the daughter of Himpar and Mannie Gray wastalmost favorite over the field at the close of the betting, itometta. Fxclusion, and Lima coming next in public favor. A good-looking sister to Orifamme, called Ferl, and bearing the colors of Mr. L. J. Rose of California for the first time in the Last on the running turk was the outsider at 50 to 1. The race was the favorite's from the start, Correction going out in front and making all the running under a strong pull, winning by four lengths from Lima, who beat Rometta two lengths for the place. The winner is a light bay filly 15.2 hands high, greatly resembling her half sister. Lady Reel, in conformation.

The Clover Stakes for two year-old filles, at \$50 each.

sembling her half sister. Lady Reed, in Collor-mation.

The Clover Stakes for two-year-old filles, at \$50 each, with \$1,300 added, of which \$200 to second, the third to save stake the forlongs.

J. A. & A. H. Morriss D. f. Correction, by Himyar—
Mannie Gray 115t Intelected.

Rancocas Stables at J. Lima, 115 (Taylor).

2 Maites Villa Farm shr. f. Kometta, 110 (Taylal).

3 Exclusion, Mand of the Mist filly, Pert, Killdeer, Kitty T., Polly S., Listic, and Josle W. also ran.

Post Hetting—Against Correction, 7 to 5: Rometta and Exclusion, each b to 1. Lima, 7 to 1; Killdeer, et o 1; Josle W. and Kitty T. each 10 to 1; Folly S., 15 to 1; Josle W. and Kitty T. each 10 to 1; Polly S., 15 to 1; Josle W. and Kitty T. each 10 to 1; Polly S., 15 to 1; Livie, 40 to 1; Maid of the Mist filly and Pert, each 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$100, \$7.00, \$1.50.

THE PAREWAY HANDICAP.

THE PAREWAY HANDICAP.

Scratching reduced the field for the Parkway Handicap to a due) between Eric and Castaway II. the winner of the Brookiny Handicap, the former opening at 8 to 5, but being backed down to favorite and odds on in a twinkling. The pair went away and raced like one horse for seven furious, where Eric had a neck the best of it. Turning into the stretch Castaway II. closed up again, and Hamilton had to ride hard for a few strides to hold his own. Eric came on gallantly under punishment, and Hunn, going to the whip at the furious pole, it was Eric's race, Morris's coit winning by a length.

The Parkway Handicap for three year-olds and up.

longth.

The Parkway Handway for three year-olds and upward at \$40 each, with \$1.20 added, of which \$250 to second: mile and a sixteenth.

G. B. Morris'ta to Eric 4 by Buke of Magonta-Second Hand, 111 (Hamilton, 11 Everyor Stables is classaway H. 114 (Bunn). 2

Post Fetting-Ten 10 year Eric; even money against Castaway H. Muthais paid St.

Castaway II. Muthas paid for

THE FIFTH BACE.

Woodcuttor was the choice for the two-yearold race that came lifth on the card, with Latina the most fancled of the others. There
was but one in it from the drop of the flag,
Father Daly's illiy Evangeline opening a gap of
two lengths in the first urriong. She drew still
further away in the stretch, and, coming on
alone, won bands down by four lengths from
Servitor, who was second throughout. Woodcutter, who showed no speed at any time, was
a fair third.

cutter. Who showed no speed at any time, was a fair third.

Sweepstakes of \$2: each for two year olds, with \$1.00 either \$1.00 evend and \$1.00 to third; selling allowances; the tortoine \$1.00 evend and \$1.00 to third; selling allowances; the tortoine \$1.00 evend \$1.00 e

Remiland and Golden Reel were favorites for the last race. St. James. Guy Gray, and Stryke made the running to the half, where Ernest moved up and took the lead. As the lot awung for the turn Stryke and Lempland were interfered with the latter failing to his knees and narrowly escaping a bad tumble. Golden lied shot out of the bunch on the turn, and, taking a commanding lead, won handily by eight lengths from Elene, who was last for the first balf of the journey. Sempland and Loting, idden out, made a dead heat of it for the third place. place, oweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances.

SURANCE COMPANY

In 1889 increased its assets and its dividends, besides paying to policy holders......\$5,889,818 31

While it received from its policy holders...... 4,418,336 47 Its profit from interest and rent and profit and loss account

It paid in cash dividends...... 1,165,829 91 It has a surplus of assets over liabilities (by New York standard) of...... 5,410,890 92

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent for New York City and V!cinity and New Jersey, 1 Wall st., New York.

GLOCKNER WINS THE MERCHANIS'S Jim Williams's Mudlark Had Things His LOUISVILLE, May 20.-This was a rather tame

day's racing at Churchill Downs, only a total of twenty-six horses going to the post for the five races.

The weather was delightful, the attendance fair, and the track slow. Three of the five races fell to the favorites, while a second choice took another, and a 10-to-1 shot the re-maining event on the card. Glockner, a good horse in the heavy going, won the principal event of the day, the Merchants' Handicap, from a fair fleid, that improved colt, Ja Ja, being the runner-up. The race, however, lacked the spirit of the same stake in former years, and it is another illustration of the love of a certain class of horse owners for selling races and like contests, which add little to racing as a sport, and which will in the and bring it into discenute. Jake Miller being drawn, a field of four went to the post in the first race, a selling purse for all ages, at one mile and a hundred yards. Mary H. was an even-money favorite, but she was never dan-gerous, Castaway, 116. Breekenridge up and 2 to 1 in the betting, making most the running and winning as he pleased by five lengths from Clamor, 110, ridden by Allen, the last named finishing eight lengths in front of Mary H. Time, 1:56%. Place odds-6 to 1 on Castaway, 5 to 4 on Clamor. The winner is quite a good selling plater, this race being his third straight victory this season. He is shaky on his legs and liable to break down at any time though. The second race, a selling purse for all ages,

one mile, had five starters, and Brookfull, 103, Fox in the saddle, was a 7 to 10 favorite. He won from start to finish, romping home six

Fox in the saddle, was a 7 to 10 favorite. He won from start to finish, romping home six lengths in front of Semaphore, 96. J. Porter up, who best Moorfield four lenths for place honors. Time, 1:52. Place odds—none Brookfull, 4 to 5 Semaphore. The field as a whole was about the poorest lot that has started at this meeting. The race of the day, the Merchauts' Handicar, for three-year-olds and upward, at nine furlongs, worth to the winner \$1,550, had seven starters, Ban Chief and Blarney Stone, Jr., being scratched, but Maorl, 115. Fox. and Kate Malone, 102. J. Porter, were substituted. The others were Neveda, 112 (Smith). Unite, 112 (Allen), Ja Ja, 106 (J. Steppe), Hypocrite, 108 (Overton), and Glockner, 108 (Britton). The last named, always the favorite, closed at odds of 8 to 5, while it was 5 to 2 Unite, 4 to 1 Maori, 6 to 1 Ja Ja, 10 to 1 Hypocrite, 12 to 1 hate Malone, 20 to 1 Nevada. Ja Jn went off like a shot, and it looked as though the field would never catch him. He led by a length at the end of the mile, the field continually changing places. Once in the stretch, however, Britton placed Glockner on even terms with Ja Ja, and having him beat at the batting ground, the favorite came away at the stand, winning handly by three lengths. Hypocrite was third, a length behind Ja Ja, while Maori was fourth, hate Malone 6023. The winner, a much improved horse this year, bids fair to be another Checkmate for his owner, although his forte is mud. Still he is of sufficient quality to have a chance in any sort of a track regardless of the company.

The fourth race, conditions and distance the same as that of the second, had a field of six starters, and of the number Sliver King, 86, ridden by J. Forter, was the favorite but he had a hard tussle to beat Eli for second place, he only leading that horse a half length at the finish, while Jake Miller, 102, J. Steppe in the saddle, and 10 to 1 in the betting, made all the running and got home three lengths in front. Time, 1:49. Place odds—4 to 1 Jake Miller, 4 to 5 Silv

to 5 Laura Agnes. The winner, a bay colt by Duke of Montrose out of Nettle, cost \$450 as a rearling.
Following are the entries and weights for tomorrow's races; for two faces.

First Race-Selling purse, one mile for all ages, untress, 122 Castaway, 105; Macauley 103; Marinn , Kate Malone, Cecil B., 100 each; Osborn, 10; J. B.

C. Raio Maione, Cecil B. 100 each. Osborn, 50; J. M. Free. 80.

Prec. 80.

Prec. 80.

Prec. 80.

Prec. 80.

Prec. 80.

Prec. 80.

Princes Gisles. Marie K. English Lady, Dollking, Princes Gisles. Marie K. English Lady, Dollking, Princes Gisles. 10: Prince St. 10: Prince End. 80.

Princes Gisles. 10: Prince St. 91. First Lap. 80. Ning Archier. Workmak, 104 each. John McCullogh, 100; War Fesk. 106. Happinos. 107.

Fourth Race—Selling pures; Four turlongs; for maiden two year-udds. Laura Allen, 100: bd. Leohard, Eccentric, Valparaiso, George ii Clark, 103 each, Lamar, 307.

Fifth Race—Pures, Four ferrones; for two year-old. Rindo Lano. Nettle, Bestrice, 101 each, Douglas, 104; Mabel, Woodford, 103 each, Mrabeau, 103; Senor, 108; Rose Howard, 124.

Woothas warm and clear track good.

Weather warm and clear track good.

ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND TO-DAY. The Gazelle Stakes and Other Good Races on the Card.

Should to-day be fair and the track in anything like condition a large crowd should turn out to see the sport at Gravesend, as the programma warrants first-class racing, provided the fields are not reduced by scratching. Guard may win the ovening race, with Drumstick second, but Fitzroy is partial to the mud, and he must not be overlooked. Adamant and Foxmede may do to play in the second, but speculators will do well to watch Masterlode, a great strong coll that is bound to improve. The Gazelle Stakes, the first of the star events for three-year-old fillies, will have the best of the talent engaged, and the ones that beat Amazon and Golden Horn will get the money. Starlight was a good two-year-old at one time. Ballarat may win the fourth, with Geraldine second: and Dr. Helmuth may canture the fifth, with Barnegat in the place. Lord Harry and Blithe will take a lot of beating in the sixth. First Race . Handloap envepstakes for two year with at Sri each, with Signal added; tures quarters of a mile

Piteroy Judge Slerrew Brumstick Meriden Belwood Second Bace - Sweepstakes of \$20 each, for maiden three year olds, with \$1,000 added; one mile. 102 La Favorite coit. Camele ... 122 Dundee Third Bace-The Garelle Stakes for three year old lites, at \$100 each, with \$1.0 saided, this and a for 117 Darry Duck filly... 115 Nartha 117 Invertions filly... 111 ou dea ford Forrib Race A sweepstakes of Saleach, with \$1 (40) added, ball a mile. . 125 Delayr on ... Fifth Bace-Sweepstakes of \$20 each, for maidens of all ages, with his 0.00 added, three quarters of a mile. Architect
11 Kegan
110 Decay Duck filly
110 Riberte
110 Ruby oyal
110 Panatin The Foreign
Verdeur
Pengange
B. B. Million avorite.... first Save-Sweepstakes of 500 each, for two-year-olds with \$1,000 added; five forlongs. Lord Harry 15 Callen
Foration 15 Tuscalose cell
Finalis 17 Coses
Fare clark 10 Hills
Wendaway 15 Acuse 0

Side to second and Side to third selling allowances, mile and a sixteenth in the second and Side to third selling allowances, mile and a sixteenth in the second and Side to the second

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE IN- PHILADELPHIA'S TROTTING MEETING. The Sport Delayed by Rain-New Compati-

> PHILADELPHIA, May 20,-The stables that have been competing in the Southeastern Circult at Washington and Baltimore during the past three weeks moved to this city from Pimlico track last Saturday, and are now at the grounds of the Philadelphia Driving Park Association, formerly Point Breeze Park. The newly modelled track has been put in splendid shape, and yesterday, when the horses were worked out to get ready for their engagements, the drivers pronounced the course as one of the fastest they had seen this year This morning the inevitable rain, which has, frequently heralded the appearance of the fly.

frequently heralded the appearance of the flyers here, fell heavily, and by moon the track
was unfit for the suikles, so that the opening
had to be deferred until to-morrow.

The weather changed for the better acon
after 20 clock, and the cold wind which followed is drying up the mud very rapidly, so
that the chances are in favor of opening tomorrow afternoon. The programme for the
first day includes the three-minute trotting
class, with eleven entries, eight of them newcomers in the circuit the 2:23 pace, with eight
names. Blanche and Ed Gears added to the
former felds, and the 2:30 trot, which has
seven entries, two of them newcomers.

The fastest mile in the preliminary exercise
yesterday was made by the stallion Diligently.
He trotted in 2:25, nearly eight seconds below
his record. The chestnut golding Harry C,
who was protested as a ringer, and is said to
be Clarence King, with a record of 2:314, is
entered in the 2:37 class here, but will not be
allowed to start unless his identity is more
fully established than it was at Baltimore,
Affidavits in support of the protest have been
filed with Secretary Morse at Hartford, and he
writes that the eligibility of Harry C, must be
clearly shown before he can continue to trot in
the slow classes.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Frank Van Ness, who was expelled by the American Trotting Association, is driving on National Association tracks.

L. L. L. Yes: the Dwyers bought Sir Dixon from Green B. Marris the spring he was three years old, at the Washington meeting. The stewards of the English Jockey Club have given notice that they will not license any new course that does not possess a straight mile.

Straight mile.

The races of the Lake Eric trotting circuit will open at Meadville. Pa., on May 27, and after six weeks' continual sport for horsemen will close at Tonawanda July 4. The purses amount to \$22,750, and in every race a \$400 purse will be offered.

A strong trotting organization was formed on May 8 at 8t. Joseph. Mo., with a capital stock of \$40,000. It is called the Lake Shore Driving Association, and has thirteen incorporators. The association proposes to purchase the driving park now owned by the Lake Shore Improvement Combany, together with all the buildings thereon, and will give a first-class meeting in the autumn.

Castaway's Owner on His Way Home.

Augusta. May 18.—Ex-Mayor Nolan, the owner of Castaway, who captured the Brooklyn Handicap the other day, was in Augusta to-day, en route home from Aiken, where he was a guest of the Highland Park Hotel at the time of the race. He is a wealthy brewer, who has named his "Beaverwyck" stables after a brand of his beer, and takes this method of venting his sporting proclivities. He says his stable paid \$10,000 last year. He declined to say how much the victory of Castaway netted him, but says Manager Campbell, of his Beaverwyck stables, made \$100,000 on the race. At the time the betting odds were 500 to 1 against Castaway, he says Manager Campbell took a good deal at those odds. Mr. Nolan is a jolly fellow of 50 years of age, with a red and white striped linen shirt and standing collar and a huge diamond cluster in his scarf. He seems to enjoy having dewned Lorillard and the other big dogs more than winning the pot. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Racing to England.

LONDON, May 20.-The Newmarket second spring meeting opened to day. The race for the Newmarket Handi cap of 20 sovereigns each for starters with 200 sovereigns added, one mile and two furlongs, was won by Thurle, out of Blood Red. Mr. Abington's five year old

Thurlo, out of Blood Red. Mr. Abington's five-year-old bay mare Lady Rosebery, by Rosebery, out of the Empress Macd, was second, and Henry Milner's four-year-old chestnut filly Antiber, by Isonomy, out of 8t Marguerite, third.

The race for the Romerville Stakes of 10 sovereigns each, half forfeit, with 500 sovereigns added for two-year-olds, the furious, was won by 8f 't. Hartopp's bay filly, by Arbitrator, out of Lenity. Mr. A. Henholms chestnut filly Vienna, by Heaudesert, out of Venica, was second, and Haron de Hirach's bay filly Rose du Harry. by Irurebearer, out of Madaine Du Barry, third. There were nine starters.

10 by Toron of Madaine Du Barry, the Company of the Stating Flate of 500 sovereigns added to as weeking the Stating Flate of 500 sovereigns added to as weeking Hardy Stating Flate of 100 sovereigns added to as weeking Hardy Stating Flate of 500 sovereigns added to as weeking Hardy Stating Flate of 500 sovereigns added to as weeking Hardy Stating Hardy Stating Stating Westerland, by Torpedo, out of Tullia. Mr. Nooi Feneroic Felard, by Torpedo, out of Tullia. Mr. Nooi Feneroic Felard, by Torpedo, out of Fact, third. There were seven starters.

CAPT. HOOKER FOUND GUILTY.

Fined a Month's Pay, and Transferred from Harlem to the Police Boat Patrol. The Police Commissioners yesterday found

Capt. Henry D. Hooker of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer in closing up the Harlem Opera House and disappointing a large number of persons. They decided that Capt. Hooker's action was prompted by personal spite against Manager Oscar Hammerstein, and they fined Capt. Hooker thirty days' stein, and they fined Capt, Hooker thirty days' pay and transferred him to the police boat Patrol. Capt. Eibert O. Smith of the Patrol was sent to Capt. Hooker's station.

Nothing was said of Manager Hammerstein's two other charges against Capt. Hooker of neglect of duty and unlawful arrest.

Foliceman Chester Sciferd of the Charles street station was fined one day's pay for permitting Charles Jackson to escape from Chris Johnson's saloon, where he murdered Mamile Murphy. Foliceman Edwar: Fanning of the West Thirttent street station was dismissed from the force for intoxication, and Foliceman Joseph F. Hunter of the West Thirty-seventh street station was lined ten days' pay for falling to provide himself with a spring uniform. Foliceman Charles H. Wood of the West Forty-seventh street station resigned; and Folicemen Isaac Evans of Charles street station, Charles Fogerty of the sanitary squad, and Fatrick F. Burns of Tremont were retired.

Transfers—Sergeant Richard A. Barry, from Union Market to Elizabeth street; Policemen William, Cummings, from Mulberry street to East Thirty-fifth street; Joseph H. Gibson, from Mulberry street to Kingsbridge; William Ritchell, from Marcer street to West Forty-seventh street; Michael McKenna, from East Thirty-fifth street to Tremont.

Anybody Wast These Bonds? pay and transferred him to the police bont

HE WALKED IN HISSLEEP

HOW CATARRH AFFECTED TOUNG HENRY JACKEL.

Treatment at a Dispensary and a Hospital and by Four or Five Private Physicians Didn't Do Him Any Good, But Finally Dectors McCoy and Wildman Came to His Relief and Cared Him.

Mrs. Jackel and her two sons live in a comfortable flat at 187 hast 117th street. One of her sons, Henry, a bright had of eighteen, is a finisher in the big bookbindery of Nitkeman & C. at 124 East Pourtsenth street. Mrs. Jackel hold a reporter the following stery. Now and then her son Henry chimed fix in corroboration of what his mother said. Mrs. Jackel begant



had no ambition."
Yee, said young Mr. Jackel. "I can breathe freely,
I don't have a tired feeling any more, and I am up bright and early in the morning, and I feel so much rested after getting up. My appetite is splendid."
"You may well say that, Harry," said his mother, "You may well say that, flarry," said his mother, laughing indeed it is "he said to the reporter. "And all the bad effects of catarrh have left me, under the treatment of floctors McCuy and Wildman.

As the reporter was leaving. Mrs. Jackel told him that she believed she would live tea vars longer by her som being cured by Doctors McCey and Wildman.

MR. HENRY JACKEL, 182 BAST 117TH ST.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN

Offices:

5 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY, BROADWAY Cor. 14TH ST., N. Y. City, 187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN,
Opposite Academy of Music

Opposite Academy of Music.

Where all capite diseases are it; saied with success. Specialities (misrrh, all throat and chest diseases, all Berwons diseases, chronic diseases. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to 5 East 42d st.

Office hours—at 0.11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M., daily. Soudays, 2 to 11 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

OPPOSED TO WORLDLINESS.

Southern Methodists Condemn Dancing, Circuses, and Other Frivolty. Sr. Louis, May 20,-At the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South to-day a

committee reported:
"We are convinced that if any more advanced position is possible to take than the one which the Methodist Episcopal Church occupies to-day upon the question of temperance our membership should get ready at once to take it. We are emphatically a prohibition church. We stand out squarely for the complete suppression of the liquor traffic. We offer no compromise to and seek no terms from sin of this beinous quality.

"Our inquiries developed the gratifying fact that in most sections there is very little drinking among our membership. For the most part our church members throw the full weight part our church members throw the full weight of their influence and authority as voters against licensing the liquor traffic.

"The testimony was uniform and unvarying as to the fidelity of our preachers in the cause of temperance. The evidence was practically universal as to the valuable work of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the cause of temperance."

The report was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church, which was instructed to prepare a condemnation of worldliness for insertion in the book of discipline, made a long report condemning dancing, earl playing, theatregoing, attendance at race-courses, circuses, &c.

the book of discipline, made a long report condemning dancing, card playing, theatregoing, attendance at racecourses, circuses. Ac.

Dr. Philipot of Texas moved an amendment to cover the use of tobacco and oplum, but it was ruled out of order as being of the same nature as a resolution offered by the Doctor last week, and which was indefinitely post-noned. The Doctor yielded with poor grace and said, as he sat down: "I want it to go forth to the world that this General Conference refuses to consider the subject."

Mr. Duncan of Tonnossec, the author of the original resolution on worldiness, which caused all the discussion and arrangle over the question, moved an amendment providing for a change in the discipline, but it was ruled out of order. He condemned the report as having glossed over the evils it was intended to condemn. There was evidently a disposition growing in the Church to cover un concessions to worldiness. "If there is a pill in that report." the Doctor shouted, "It has been so sugar-coated that you will never taste it."

The Rev. Mr. Hoss wanted the utterance to include racing, owning, raising, and selling race horses, manipulating land booms, buying and selling lattery tickets, renting buildings in which liquor traffic is carried on, and owning or editing Sunday newspapers, fills notion of the committee was adopted by a large majority.

Wants St. Stephen's Debt Paid.

Wants St. Stephen's Debt Paid. Thirty-flith street to Tremont.

Anybody Want These Bonds?

After the concert at Roster & Bial's on Sunday evening two waiters named Breifuss and Petroid found in one of the botes up stairs five \$1.000 bonds. They at once turned the bonds over to Mr. Roster, who locked them up in the safe in his office, where they await identification by their carelessowner, 2 hey are consolidated first mortrance good bonds of the New York Ringsion and Syracues Rairosal issued in 172 to run thirty years and bearing integrat at 7 per cent, parable seminations ally in gold. They are numbered from 2.22% to 2.22% in cluster, and the thirt-cive compons past due have been regularly elipsed, including that of Jan. I fast. Nobody has inquired, for them. They are not quoted in the bond lists.



What a Difference

between the WOMAN who is wedded to old-fashioned ideas and she who is bright enough to appreciate a new one. Everybody is striving to get something to make life easier-often it's right beside themthose who are bright enough to embrace it get the benefits, those who don't go back-

wards-their work grows harder. Pearline makes life casier and cleaner. Washing and cleaning done with Pearline has about enough work in it to make it good exercise-but not enough to tire the body or ruffle the

temper. Not ours, but the word of the millions who use it as to whether it hurts the hands, clothes or paintprobably your neighbors can tell you' all about PEARLINE.

Send it back "this is as good as "or "the same as Feathine." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, the honest thing to do is -rend it back.

JAMES PYLE, New Yests